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# BG NEWS

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Justin Dortch



Sarah Saccany



Jason Sobota

## Little dissent at USG debate

By Nick Hurm  
THE BG NEWS

Issues about campus unity, diversity and apathy were just a few of the topics tackled at the Undergraduate Student Government presidential debate last night in Olscamp Hall.

Presidential candidates Justin Dortch, Jason Sobota and Sarah Saccany sat in front of an audience and delivered their views on issues surrounding the campus. Many of their points became redundant, with each candidate sharing similar views.

On whether the University neglects the needs of the white male population on campus, all three said no and went on to talk about how the University can be better diversified.

On ways to eliminate student apathy, all three said that they have to find ways to get students involved.

On the issue of the underage drinking problem, each candidate shared the similar stance of leaving the responsibility up to the students.

"One of the problems with the debate tonight were that the candidates were a little too similar," said Sobota. "We heard a lot of times 'I agree with the others.'"

Again during the introduction, all three candidates addressed uniting the student body, but different ideas were expressed.

Saccany believes in increase communication between USG and the student body, saying she would create an interactive web site for students to address issues



Nick Hurm BG News

USG DEBATE, PAGE 2 ELECTION: From left to right, Sarah Saccany, Justin Dortch, and Jason Sobota are all in the running for next year's USG presidency.

#### DORTCH

**OBJECTIVE:** Unite the campus as one by starting "What you want Wednesdays" to listen to student's questions and concerns.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:** Former Bowling Green men's swimmer, member of the USG standing committee.

#### SACCANY

**OBJECTIVE:** Create an interactive web site for students to voice their opinion, lobby for state funding and rally the student voice.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:** Editor of the Key yearbook, residential adviser, USG senator.

#### SOBOTA

**OBJECTIVE:** Promote unity on campus, improve the campus grounds and investigate University Dining Services' prices.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES:** Speaker of the USG senate, member of Academic Honesty and University Discipline committees.

## Show displays student talent

By David W. Storie  
THE BG NEWS

For the remainder of the year, the galleries in the Fine Arts Building will be housing the Master of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts thesis exhibits. Currently, the gallery houses the first of the five exhibits.

"These exhibits are the culmination of the students efforts and education," said Jacqueline Nathan, the gallery director.

Walking through the exhibits and installations, the viewer is presented with a variety of media and messages. Themes of natural harmony, patriarchal oppression, fertility and super-

stition are only few that mingle in the art museum. Paint, glass, ceramics and almost every other conceivable substance are used to convey the artists' messages.

Flower-shaped lamps constructed of glass and iron blend organic themes with distinctly manmade materials. These lamps tower over the viewer in the MFA exhibit. A phallus-shaped ring with two Viagra tablets placed at its base is a detail in a feminist-themed exhibit, which also contains one with a tiara crowned with baby bottle nipples and another with

ART EXHIBIT, PAGE 2

## BG leads in fledgling Recycle Mania contest

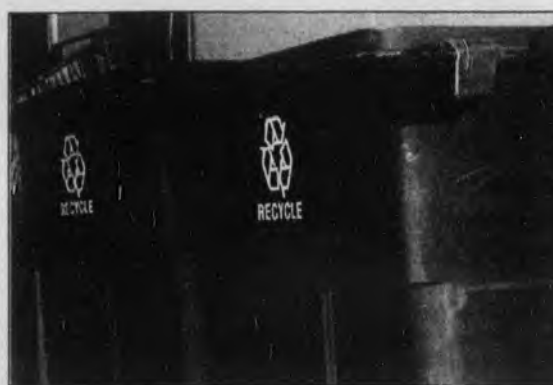
By Dan Nied  
THE BG NEWS

If things stay the way they are for the next two weeks, the University just might be able to brag about recycling.

Eight weeks into the 10-week Recycle Mania competition, the University is leading Ohio, Miami and Harvard in pounds of recycled garbage per person.

Even after having its worst two weeks of competition, the University is still almost a pound ahead of Ohio.

The University has 32.7 pounds per person while Ohio checks in at 31.8. Miami is third with 29.6 and Ivy Leaguers



Ben Swanger BG News

RECYCLE, PAGE 2

RECYCLE: Eight weeks into the 10-week competition for Recycle Mania BG is in a close lead over Ohio, Miami and Harvard.

## Old ice may hold new bugs

By Chuck Soder  
THE BG NEWS

Most things die after a few hundred thousand years, but not everything.

Many bacteria, viruses and fungi can survive in ice. Some species have gone frozen and unseen for ages, according to Scott Rogers, who heads University research on these ancient organisms.

After studying ice from Greenland and Antarctica, Rogers, the new chair of the University's biology department, is trying to gather Himalayan ice. With it, he hopes to find an explanation for influenza, or flu, viruses that seem to vanish from the Earth only to return years later.

"Some strains of influenza seem to disappear for ages and come back," he said. "And a lot of influenza comes from Asia."

Through his and his team's research, Rogers has developed a theory called "genome recycling" that would explain this phenomenon.

According to the theory, wind drops tiny organisms on glaciers. Over several thousand years, layers of ice pack the frozen life form farther and farther into the glacier. As the ice mass moves, its front will slowly melt, eventually exposing the organism, unfreezing it. Such a cycle can take more than a million years.

The effects of the newly freed organisms spread from there, Rogers said. "Once they melt they mix with modern populations."

And microorganisms and modern populations don't always mix well. When two of Rogers' colleagues were in the Caribbean 15 years ago, they avoided the area's notorious water. They did, however, use ice cubes. And they got sick.

It got Rogers and his associates thinking: "If they survive in those conditions, they could probably survive in ice elsewhere."

That day, the travelers learned to avoid Caribbean ice as well as water. As for the future, there is still much learning to do.

"We came up with genome recycling about two years ago," he said. "But we could be studying it for another 20 years."

Rogers started studying ancient ice organisms in 1994, and some of his colleagues have been studying them for over a decade. The rest of his peers, however, are just now catching on, he said.

While plenty of scientists study ice for information on global warming patterns, few searched for life frozen inside. Interest is spreading, he said, citing a successful turnout at a recent workshop on the subject and other similar events.

"It's taken a while, but after 10 years, (the scientific community is) getting more and more interested," Rogers said.

Among the interested is NASA, he added. "They've been looking for life in subterranean ice on Mars, and they want to know how a probe could look for signs of life."

Discovering new organisms could be good for medicine, too, he said. "We could find some new bacteria or fungi that could produce antibiotics."

But no matter what comes from the research, discovery alone is enough to keep Rogers happy.

"From the scientist's standpoint, finding anything new is interesting," he said.



# California requires HMOs to pay for 'morning after' pill



Associated Press Photo

**PROTECTED:** Gov. Gray Davis announced that he was directing California HMOs to cover emergency contraception for women last Wed.

By Stefanie Frith  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARMICHAEL, Calif. — Gov. Gray Davis has ordered HMOs to pay for women's "morning-after" contraceptives, making California the first state in the nation to cover the pills.

"A woman's right to choose must never be held up by red tape," Davis said Wednesday. The Democrat has been trumpeting his support for abortion rights and increased access to contraceptives in his re-election fight against gubernatorial nominee Bill Simon.

Simon's spokesman wouldn't say whether the Republican candidate, an abortion opponent, supported the increased access to emergency contraceptives.

"There are much more important topics," said Bob Taylor, a Simon spokesman.

The morning-after pill can prevent ovulation or fertilization when taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

In 1999, Davis signed a bill requiring HMOs to cover feder-

ally approved contraceptives. In January, California signed another bill allowing pharmacists to provide emergency contraception.

Under Davis' latest directive, HMOs are required to cover the costs through participating pharmacists within the HMO's network or, in emergency situations, from pharmacists who do not have a contract with their HMO.

"No other state has actively told their plans they must include emergency contraception," said Kathy Kneer, president and director of the Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California. "They are the first to make sure everyone is in compliance with the law."

Nationwide, Planned Parenthood said use of the drugs by its patients rose to 310,000 prescriptions in 2000, from 48,000 two years earlier. About 100 Planned Parenthood clinics in California filled 24,495 prescriptions in 2000, up from 3,419 in 1998.

## Teamwork cited for recycling lead

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Harvard are bringing up the rear with 28.6.

The contest ends April 17.

"We've had our worst numbers because of Spring Break," said University recycling coordinator Craig Wittig. "So this week we expect to come back up. We expect to do pretty well in the end."

Harvard may be handicapped due to its position in the urban area of Boston. Also, Massachusetts has a can return policy that rewards recycling aluminum cans with a nickel per can.

Still, Wittig is excited to be in the lead of the rapidly growing competition. He cites University team work as a prime factor in the University's success.

"The hall staff has been active in promoting the program," Wittig said. "I think that's positive. We're also involved custodians and the University ground crew and they've been a key to our success. They've been pick-

ing up more material around campus and that's been a big part of our lead."

Wittig speculated that the contest, thought up last year by Ohio and Miami to promote recycling around campus, would expand next year to a number of schools across the nation. He credits the success of the contest on participating campuses for the widespread interest.

The winner of the contest, which barring an unforeseen surge by Ohio will be the University, will receive the Recycle Mania trophy, currently held by last year's winner, Miami. If the University wins, Miami will have to deliver the trophy to Bowling Green.

Put Wittig insists that the main success story for Recycle Mania is the amount of awareness that has been created on campus.

"The numbers have been good. We think it's pretty positive," Wittig said. "We've gotten a lot of questions and comments."

## Candidates differ mainly in style

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to the organization. Other goals were lobbying for state funding and putting pressure on state legislature and rallying the student voice.

"I feel I have differentiated myself in what I have done, Saccany said. "You really need to see me in action to see what I can do. I'm experienced and I have been a leader. I know I can do it and a lot of people know that I can do it."

Dortch believes that USG must better represent the student body by listening to its

problems. Dortch said that a big portion of the student body was not represented, stating that student organizations only represent 19 percent of the body.

"I feel the way I best differentiate myself from the other candidates is that I am myself," Dortch said. "I'm wearing blue jeans and a button-up shirt right now. I don't want to change who I am. Once you're not honest with the students they can tell. No matter what happens I'm going to be involved in USG next year and I am going to make a difference."

Sobota, who also wants to promote unity on campus, also believes in finding out why

University Dining Services prices are so high and wants to improve the physical campus.

"I am not worried about how people will look at me if elected, especially with administrators," Sobota said. "I'm not afraid to put myself on the line. I know a lot of the University administration because I have worked with them before so got the networking it takes. I think when issues do come up, I can convince the administration why the issue would not only be best for the students, but the University as well."

Elections will start Monday and continue through Thursday.

## Art show allows students to show off artistic talents

ART EXHIBIT, FROM PAGE 1

tampons.

Other works have a more traditional style, but most seek to be challenging and daring. According to Nathan, this is an opportunity for students to truly express themselves and to take chances with their art.

"It's kind of exciting to have my work viewed by the public," said BFA student Heather Grandmont. "Right now, I have the support of the school, but once I graduate, I am on my own."

Grandmont was standing next to her exhibit "13 Superstitions," a room built in

miniature, containing an assortment of items with mystical or superstitious connotations, most of which have ties to fertility. She said, "I thought about leaving a list that would explain each of the superstitions in it, but I decided not to so I could challenge people when they looked at it."

Some of the works challenge, enlighten or entertain the audience, while others take on roles all their own. No matter the purpose, the exhibits offer an opportunity to view the work of graduating artists for free, many of whom will be professionals soon. There is also an opportunity to purchase some of the works.

## BG NEWS BRIEFING

**Correction**  
An article that appeared in yesterday's BG News, "Religious Funding: Organizations receive U. money" misquoted Michael Brown, student adviser of Cru, and quoted him out of context.

In the article, several quotes implied that he and Cru members were frustrated by the University and were privately disgusted with it.

Brown said that he feels Cru has a good relationship with the University, and that he doesn't have a problem with the University's funding for Cru events.

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**BARBIE CLUBBER ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING**

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — The treasurer of a local Barbie Doll club was accused of embezzling \$150,000 when the group was the host of an international Barbie collectors' convention. Cynthia Fern Izon, 39, is accused of taking \$100,000 from Barbie Doll Club of Eastern Oklahoma's convention account.

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# NATION

## MEDICAL NEWS | CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

# U.S. asthma rates may be declining

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Asthma rates in the United States may be leveling off or even declining after rising steadily since the 1980s, federal health officials said yesterday.

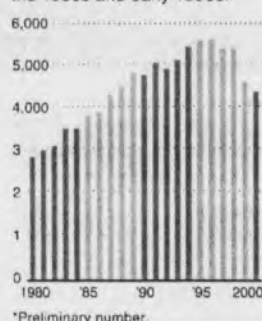
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 17.2 deaths from asthma for every 1 million people in 1999. Between 1995 and 1998, the rate was between 20 and 22.

The rate of hospitalizations from asthma rose from 15.7 for every 10,000 people in 1998 to 17.6 in 1999. That figure hovered near 20 over the 1980s and early 1990s.

Dr. David Mannino, a CDC epidemiologist, said it was too early to say asthma rates were indeed declining. However, he said people have become more aware of the chronic respiratory ailment and are getting earlier and better treatment.

The agency also cautioned that the numbers may be skewed because the survey the agency used to collect asthma data was changed slightly in 1997.

The number of asthma deaths continued to decrease in 2000 after climbing steadily throughout the 1980s and early 1990s.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

AP

Blacks were 14 percent more likely than whites to have had an asthma attack in the 12 months before the study was taken. Mannino said that fact likely was related to gaps in health care access.

About 15 million American adults suffer from asthma, marked by wheezing, shortness of breath, coughing and tight-

## CDC finds unreported STDs

By Erin McClam  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ATLANTA — A three-state study found up to 36 percent of gonorrhea cases and up to 22 percent of chlamydia cases were not reported to public health officials, as required by state law.

The government wants to see improvement in the figures because better, faster reporting of sexually transmitted diseases helps health departments quickly identify and control outbreaks.

Some doctors may be withholding case reports because of concerns about confidentiality and other data may be getting lost in paperwork mixups, say

analysts with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which led the study, released yesterday.

"These doctors, they are just busy in their daily work, treating patients," said Guoyu Tao, a CDC health scientist. "They may not have time, or they may just forget."

The CDC conducted the study with managed-care companies in Colorado, Massachusetts and Minnesota, examining gonorrhea and chlamydia cases from 1995 to 1999.

The study found that health

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departments were notified of 78 percent to 98 percent of chlamydia cases and 64 percent to 80 percent of

gonorrhea cases.

There were also wide variations in the amount of time it took for positive test results to get from the lab to public health officials. Some results took less than a week, while others took more than a year.

The lag is important because "by monitoring these trends in disease, health departments can get a better sense of the people that are most in need of STD ser-

vices," the CDC's Dr. Kathleen Irwin said.

Most states have some type of law requiring the reporting of STDs, though there are variations. In Minnesota, for example, doctors and labs are required to report chlamydia, while Colorado requires reporting only by labs.

Health officials were careful not to cast blame on labs, health plans or doctors. Some cases may get lost in the mail, they said, and others may have had typographical errors.

Some doctors may simply be unaware that the law compels them to report the cases, Irwin said.

## Activists say chief must go

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



**PROTEST:** Rev. Stephen Scott from the Coalition for a Just Cincinnati speaks during a protest for the resignation of Cincinnati Police Chief Thomas Streicher.

CINCINNATI — Civil-rights activists yesterday called for police Chief Thomas Streicher to step down, accusing him of running a department with officers who failed to speak out about the fatal shooting of an unarmed black man.

"It's time now for a change," Rev. Stephen Scott, of the Coalition for a Just Cincinnati, said at a news conference outside police headquarters. "Chief Streicher must go. Retirement is fine; resignation is better; firing may be necessary."

Former city policeman Stephen Roach's shooting of Timothy Thomas last April set off the worst racial unrest Cincinnati had seen in decades. Roach, 27, who is white, was acquitted in a September trial in Thomas' death.

On March 19, Streicher told City Council that an internal police investigation concluded that Roach improperly

handled his gun and gave investigators conflicting statements.

If police had made that information public right after the shooting, rioting might have been averted, said Dan La Botz, spokesman for March for Justice.

"There was something tantamount to a cover-up that took place in our city," he Botz said. "High officials in the police department might have said, 'There was a mistake made, this was wrong.' The police department didn't tell us as much as they knew as soon as they knew it."

It is not the first time civil-rights activists have called for Streicher's resignation. Such calls were made in the wake of the shooting by activists seeking to overhaul the police department.

Roach cannot be disciplined by Cincinnati for violating police regulations because he left in January to work for the suburban Evendale police department.

## INTERNATIONAL WEEK

April 1-5

The World Student Association is sponsoring a variety of events leading up to the Annual International Dinner, April 7th at 5:30pm in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union, Grand Ballroom. The following is a line up of the events for International week. Everyone is encouraged to come and participate in all the events!!!

**Monday:**  
"Tampopo", a Japanese film at 7pm, Gish theater

**Tuesday:**  
German club party at 8pm, room 101 Shatzel Hall. Promises to be an evening of fun with free food and drinks provided.

**Wednesday:**  
"Eat Drink Man Woman", a Chinese/Taiwanese film at 7pm, Gish Theater.  
"Cup of Culture" event sponsored by the World Student Association. Come and learn about the countries of HAITI and GHANA 9:15pm, Mac Hall Countryside Room.

**Thursday:**  
"French house party": Come try our Crêpes at 4pm, The French House on sorority row.  
"Kulhe Wampe" a German film at 7:30pm, 206 Union theater  
"Ledereen Beroemd" (Everybody's famous) a Dutch film at 7:30pm, Gish Theater

**Friday:**  
"The Scent of the Green Papaya" a Vietnamese film at 4:00pm, Gish Theater  
"Cup of culture": Come and learn about China, presented by the Chinese Student Scholar Association" at 5:30pm, Union room 316. FREE PIZZA!!

If you have questions or want more information, please contact:  
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President Richard Nixon, in 1971, after expressing his view that Meathad from the popular '70s sitcom "All in the Family" was bisexual.

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## OPINION

## Saudi peace plan not realistic

Yesterday at the Arab League Summit, leaders in attendance agreed on a plan that they feel will curb violence in Israel and create a Palestinian state.

The plan, which was proposed by the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, calls for Israel to return land acquired in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, which includes the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, land claimed by Lebanon and the Golan Heights in northern Israel. In return, the Arab countries would consider the Israeli-Arab

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conflict over and normalize relations with Israel.

On the surface, the plan seems simple enough. The Israelis return some land and things go back to normal, right?

Wrong. There was never a nor-

mal relationship between Israel and the Arab countries. Since Israel was created by the United Nations after World War II, Arabs have failed to recognize Israel as a legitimate country.

The Saudi plan is good on the surface but it is not going to resolve the feelings that Arab radicals and some Arab citizens have toward Israel and the Jewish people. Peace begins with trust and the truth is that the Arabs do not trust the Israelis. There cannot be peace until the Palestinians learn

to trust the Israelis.

Some would say that Palestinians could regain trust if they were given the right of return, which could be solved by the Saudi peace plan. However, Palestinians want the right to return to their old houses, neighborhoods and cities prior to the creation of Israel. What the Saudi peace plan calls for is not the right of return but the return of land taken in the 1967 war.

The land that Israel captured in the 1967 war has been utilized by

the Jewish people. There are Jewish settlements in the West Bank and in the Golan Heights. If Israel would return these lands, the government would have to find homes for those who live there. However, many of those in the West Bank settlements would not leave without a fight; they consider the area Israeli territory and their home.

According to the CIA World Factbook there are 176,000 Israeli settlers in the West Bank and 200,000 in the Golan Heights.

That is approximately one-twelfth of the Jewish population in Israel.

Israel also has more than finding homes for those who live there in relation to giving up the Golan Heights. The Golan Heights is a mountainous area that on a clear day the military can see both Lebanon and Syria. It would not be in their best military interest to give up the area.

While the Saudi plan may be the beginning of the peace process, it is not plausible on the Israeli side.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Know facts before judging team cuts

The facts.

FACT: To be a member of the Mid-American Conference you must offer the following sports: football, men and women's basketball, softball, baseball and women's volleyball.

FACT: NCAA Legislation to be approved in April will mandate that all NCAA Division IA institutions must use an average of 90 percent of football scholarships within a two year period.

FACT: The monies that funded the facility improvements (i.e., stadium lights, baseball bleachers) do not come from the ath-

letic departments budget, rather from monies designated for capital improvements. State law does not allow you to allocate these funds for other needs such as operating budgets, scholarships or salaries.

These are just a few of the true facts that surround the events over the past week. The decision in itself was not made in haste, in fact it was deliberated over for quite sometime. Although there are many concerns surrounding these cuts, none are more prevalent than the welfare of the student athletes who were affected by these actions. Please know the athletic department is doing everything in its power to help these student athletes in any way they can. My request to you students of the University is to edu-

cate yourselves of the reasons and circumstances of why this decision was made. Knowledge is power. More information about these issues can be found on the University's Athletics website at <http://bgsufalcons.fan-sonly.com/genrel/032102aab.html>.

I urge you to educate yourself before making incorrect statements or accusations. It is in this time that all students need to be supportive of one another and not let the ramifications of these actions create rifts in relationships. And in a final question to the student body, how many tennis matches, swim meets or track meets have you attended?

**KATIE MONNETTE**  
STUDENT ATHLETE ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE PRESIDENT

## Foreign students not a threat

**JAMSHED ABBAS**

University of Texas,  
Arlington

Much has changed since the tragedies of Sept. 11. A noticeable difference is the American public's suspicion of certain immigrants. Since two of the 19 hijackers were in the country on student visas, some have suggested banning the entry of all students from countries that could be potential threats, especially Arab countries. It would perhaps make America slightly safer for a very short period of time, but it would irrevocably damage America's long-term security and national interests, not to mention the great traditions that have made this country what it is.

More than half the Arabs in this country are Christian, and the ones who are Muslim are too busy enjoying the American dream to blow themselves up. Depriving them of a good life here and shipping them back home would be a sure-fire way of making them suicidal. And what's to stop a Muslim Arab from posing as a Christian Arab?

Racial profiling doesn't work. Most Americans believe that most Muslims are brown/olive skinned and Arab. Arabs make up only 22 percent of the Muslim world. Indonesia is the world's most populous Muslim country. The country with the second-largest Muslim population is

India, with more than 100 million Muslims.

The vast majority of Muslims in the world don't even know how to speak Arabic. Blue- and green-eyed Chechens, with their European features, and distinctly un-Arab looking Uzbeks and Tajiks, not to mention Pakistanis and Chinese men, made up al-Qaida and the Taliban, along with Arabs.

So, obviously, watching for any stereotype doesn't work. There is no such thing as racial profiling when it comes to terrorists. The last thing we want to do is become part of some terrible self-fulfilling prophecy.

Most Muslims, from the blue-eyed ones in Bosnia to the black ones in sub-Saharan Africa, are against terrorism. Racial profiling isn't fair, but more importantly, it isn't practical.

If Americans were to start lumping all Muslim students into the potential-threat category, it would only help the sick cause of those who would want to destroy this country. Closing doors to the brightest and the best would deprive the United States of valuable resources, slow down the economy and legitimize those who claim that America is evil. It would also isolate and radicalize a large majority of young people in the Muslim world who are not overly fond of America for various reasons but are still opposed to and embarrassed by the brutal tactics of Osama bin Laden.

Foreign students are part of

the skilled work force that drives this country. More than 500,000 foreign students enter this country every year. They are overwhelmingly law-abiding examples to fellow students. They go on to important managerial, executive, high-tech or other positions in this country and become exemplary citizens.

Just imagine if the government suddenly banned all foreign students from this country.

There would be a glut of unemployed, intelligent and bored young men and women in countries with little or no political freedoms, ripe for the picking by recruiters like Osama bin Laden. Lack of political freedom coupled with evil-minded people who would exploit frustration in the name of Islam are the biggest threat to America, not students who study here.

The possibilities of potential threats are limitless and the opportunities for the creation of an isolationistic police state are endless. But would it make us safer? Nope. It would only make us feel safer and be a lot less tolerant.

So, if we want to change a tiny minority of fanatics into a burgeoning majority, I say let's ban Muslim students from the wonderful institutions of higher learning in this great land of ours. I don't know about anyone else, but if being Muslim was the reason I was kicked out of the one country I love to live in, I would sure as heck become suicidal.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

*If the men's indoor and outdoor track, swimming and tennis teams can raise their own funding, should they be reinstated?*



**ED KURESMAN**  
SENIOR

*"Absolutely. We deserve the chance, but they want us gone anyway"*



**MIKE KOSOFF**  
SENIOR (TENNIS PLAYER)

*"None of us want to stay anymore."*



**STEVE STEPHENSON**  
SENIOR

*"If they can raise \$350,000, then serve it up."*



**JEANNIE TOPOLEWSKI**  
JUNIOR

*"As long as I can get my next crack fix, it's all good."*

## Take some time for gratitude

**NICHOLE CROSKY**

*Your bi-weekly estrogen fix*

When an actor or actress receives that Oscar through tears, they take the time to acknowledge those that have played a significant part in their lives. I may not be one of those lucky people, but I too wish to thank those who mean a lot to me. I don't do enough thanking in my life for all that these people have done for me.

First, I will start with my paternal grandparents. Right now, they're going through some tough times. My grandma had a small stroke last summer and my grandpa was diagnosed with a terminal case of lung cancer. I don't know how either one does it. They met more than 40 years ago. My grandma was an Austrian immigrant fleeing war torn Europe and my grandfather was a WWII soldier who witnessed things I dare not imagine. Now they take care of one another mentally, while my tiny grandma uses her big heart to endure the situation, especially when she is the one with the most physical strength. My maternal grandmother was a woman who raised nine kids on her own. All were born by the time she was 27. My maternal grandfather was out of her life soon after because he was abusive to her and the children. My mother says she must have been a saint and really, I believe she was.

I'm sure that all of you have had influential teachers as well. I've had two that I can think of off the top of my head: my fifth grade teacher Mrs. Judy (who still remembers my name) and my twelfth grade creative writing teacher, Mr. Klever. Mrs. Judy had this aura about her and even though almost all the kids made fun of me in class,

she made me want to be there. She was, and still is, a great teacher. Even though my major is journalism, she gave me a passion for teaching, which in turn led me to volunteer for the Safety City program in Maumee teaching preschoolers safety rules. Mr. Klever, he's one of those teachers you don't fully appreciate until you've graduated and gone back to visit time and time again (and that's not an insult, Klever-dog). Sure, for a semester I was tortured with the creative writing workbook from Hell, but now I reread the workbook and I laugh. I wrote some of my best (and worst) poetry in that class, and I even finished a whole short fictitious story! Thanks, Mr. Klever, for reminding me just why it is I have such a passion for writing.

And of course, I can't forget my parents, or my best friends. My parents raised me, they put up with me, and that warrants appreciation, 'cause trust me, I can be difficult to handle sometimes. Sarah, Joanna, and Heather have all put up with me too. I've been friends with Sarah for nearly seven years and the other two for three years. All three have stuck with me through some rough times. Thanks, gals.

Last, but not least, I can not forget you, Alex. As we near our one year anniversary, I can't believe how far we've come. You've taught me to be myself when I thought I was lost. You're honest, caring, dedicated, and smart — all things I have always wanted in a companion. Now, now that I know you are my one, I look forward to the days that we can grow old and happy together. I could never thank you enough for being you. I love you.

So there, I did it. I thanked the people who meant a lot to me. That's not everyone, but it's close. I thank every one of you for letting me share them with you.

Have an industrious weekend!

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## POLISH ARCHBISHOP RESIGNS

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Archbishop Juliusz Paetz of Poznan, an appointee and longtime acquaintance of the only Polish pope in history, stepped down amid a mounting scandal over accusations that he made sexual advances on young clerics. At a Mass at Poznan's cathedral, Paetz said he was resigning "for the good of the church" but protested his innocence.

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**SUMMIT MEETING:** Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, foreground left, and Saudi Minister of Foreign Affairs Saud al-Faisal confer with unidentified Sudanese delegates during the closing session of the Arab summit in Beirut, Lebanon.

# Arab leaders approve plan for normal relations with Israel

By Susan Seavareid  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BEIRUT, Lebanon — For the first time in the Middle East conflict, the Arab world has come together and agreed on a peace plan that offers Israel normal relations in exchange for a full withdrawal from war-won lands and a Palestinian state.

The overtone adopted yesterday by the Arab League set demands long resisted by Israel — including making east Jerusalem the Palestinian capital and finding a "just solution" for refugees. But it represented a major change in the Arabs' approach to Israel, breaking with the mindset of 23 years ago, when Egypt was shunned for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The United States welcomed the Arab leaders' unanimous endorsement of the Saudi proposal. "We hope other leaders in the region accept the plan as well," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said.

Israel called the proposal "a

very interesting development, something that should be pursued." But Israel has reservations, said Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Gissin insisted Arab nations must open "direct negotiations with Israel" and underlined Israel's rejection of the return of Palestinian refugees. Sharon has long ruled out a withdrawal to the country's 1967 borders, though he has not specified what he would offer for peace.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the peace plan, first drawn up by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, "can help shape a more positive environment for peacemaking." The United States is trying to

## ARAB LEAGUE

**WHAT:** Arab leaders agree on peace plan for Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

**RESULTS:** Proposal would normalize Israeli-Arab relations. In return, Israeli would return the West Bank and Golan Heights.

**REACTION:** Israelis called proposal interesting development; U.S. spokesman said it could shape a positive environment.

forge a cease-fire in 18 months of Israel-Palestinian violence.

The Arabs presented their proposal as a challenge to Israel to indicate that it is prepared to compromise on long-held beliefs for peace.

"Now, we have a sharp weapon to influence the international community and pressure Israel," Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal told the news conference ending the two-day summit, which was at times clouded by inter-Arab rivalries. "If Israel refuses peace, we will return to violence. We will return to the threat of widening conflict and to instabilities and God knows what happens."

Abdullah, whose country has

added clout in the Islamic world because of its role as protector of Islam's holiest sites, first floated a broader version of the Arab proposal last month.

He presented a more detailed plan to the summit Wednesday, which Arab leaders wrangled over through the next day. The final version calls for a full Israeli withdrawal from Arab land seized in the 1967 Mideast war: the Palestinian territories, east Jerusalem, Syria's Golan Heights and a patch of land claimed by Lebanon.

In return, the Arab states would "consider the Arab-Israeli conflict ended, and enter into a peace agreement with Israel, and provide security for all the states of the region (and) establish normal relations with Israel," according to the official text of the offer.

The Arab League functions on consensus, so adoption of the initiative means hard-liners like Syria and Iraq signed on along with moderates such as Egypt and Jordan.

## Navy seal dies during training

Chief Petty Officer Matthew Bourgeois leaves wife, son behind.

By Christopher Torchia  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A land mine killed a Navy SEAL and injured another Thursday during a training mission near the U.S. base in Kandahar, Afghanistan, U.S. officials said.

Chief Petty Officer Matthew J. Bourgeois, 35, of Tallahassee, Fla., died in the 8:30 a.m. accident while his unit was training at the remote site, according to a Defense Department statement. The other SEAL's injuries were not life-threatening.

Bourgeois, a 14-year Navy and SEAL veteran, left a wife and 7-month-old son, said Lt. Cmdr. Denise Shorey, a spokeswoman at the Little Creek Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. She did not identify the other SEAL.

Shorey said the mine had

apparently been placed by "the enemy," meaning Taliban or al-Qaida, but it was unclear when it was planted.

The Taliban and al-Qaida mined and booby-trapped the area around Kandahar before fleeing the city in December following three months of relentless U.S. air strikes and attacks by U.S.-backed Afghan fighters.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed his condolences to Bourgeois' family.

"This is, we're reminded almost weekly, a dangerous effort, and I'm certainly enormously grateful to him for his service and to all of the men and women in uniform who voluntarily put their lives at risk for our country," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing.

Fourteen Americans have been killed in combat or hostile situations since President Bush launched military operations in Afghanistan on Oct. 7.

SEAL teams are the Navy's special forces. The acronym stands for sea, air and land.

## Okinawa court finds U.S. airman guilty

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAHA, Japan — A U.S. airman was sentenced to nearly three years in a Japanese prison yesterday for raping a woman on the southern island of Okinawa.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy Woodland went on trial last September after being charged with raping a 20-year old Japanese woman in a parking lot outside a popular Okinawa nightclub on June 29.

Prosecutors had demanded a three-year prison sentence for

Woodland, who was tried at the District Court in Naha, Okinawa's capital city. But Woodland was sentenced yesterday to two years and eight months in prison.

Court official Takashi Hamada said a sentence lighter than that sought by prosecutors is not unusual in Japan for a case involving a first offender.

The airman pleaded innocent to the charge, which normally carries a prison sentence of two to 15 years, saying that he had consensual sex with the woman.

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## BRIEFING

### Runners to compete in Bearcat Classic

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The Bowling Green men's and women's track teams will travel south to the University of Cincinnati this weekend to compete in the Bearcat Classic.

The Falcons look to improve upon their first meets of the season. The BG men returned this past weekend from the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa where the standout performance came from sophomore Kerry Koontz. Koontz placed first in the pole vault with a height of 14-11.

The women are returning to action after a week's rest. The Lady Falcons competed in the Snow Bird Invitational at Florida State two weeks ago. Impressive performances came from senior Lori Williams, who placed first in the hammer throw (177-03) and second in the discus (160-2), and sophomore Alicia Taylor who won the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 45.73.

Field events will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with track events beginning at 2 p.m. The Bearcat Classic will be held at Meyers Field on the campus of the University of Cincinnati.

### Three gymnasts will travel to regionals

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After completing a 17-1 season, earning a perfect 6-0 Mid-American Conference record, becoming the 2002 MAC regular season champions and becoming the winningest team in BG history, one would think that there is nothing else left to accomplish for the BG women's gymnastics squad. However, senior Marny Oestreg, junior Ann Marie Kassouf and freshman Kari Elste have something else left to do. The trio has earned spots on the Central Regional team which will compete at the 2002 NCAA Regionals, to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on April 6.

Oestreg finished the regular season tied for third in the MAC in the vault (9.900), tied for third on the bars (9.875), tied for fifth on the beam (9.825), tied for second in the floor (9.925), and third in the all-around (39.400). Kassouf ended the year tied for sixth in the vault, (9.800), tied for fifth in the bars (9.825), tied for eighth on the beam, tied for fifth in the floor and ranked 12th in the all-around (38.775). Elste, the lone freshman, was tied for third in the bars (9.875).

Oestreg will represent BG and the Central Region in the all-around competition while Kassouf and Elste will be alternates in the all-around and the bars events, respectively.

### Two golfers rank among the best

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Bowling Green's Adam Balls and Austin Chase are currently ranked among the top-15 Canadian Collegiate golfers, according to the Royal Canadian Golf Association college ratings posted this week (www.rcga.org). Chase is ranked ninth while Balls is 14th among over 200 Canadian collegiate men's golfers.

Balls is a native of Woodstock, Ontario. The junior is tied for the team lead with Chase with a 74.28 average over 18 rounds. He finished tied for 15th at last year's Mid-American Conference Championship and his best finish this year came at the Detroit Invite where he tied for ninth place with a three-round score of 215. He is currently ranked 13th among all MAC golfers. Chase hails from Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and is tied with Balls with a 74.28 average in 18 rounds played. His best finish this year came at the John Piper Intercollegiate, when he finished seventh with a three-round score of 220. Chase is currently 13th among MAC golfers.

The Falcons are coached by Garry Winger.

SOFTBALL: THE SOFTBALL TEAM WILL TRAVEL TO KENT STATE THIS WEEKEND.

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RELAXING: Chris Hoiles sits on the bench during his early years when he was a catcher for the Baltimore Orioles (1989 to 1999). He now coaches BG's catchers.

## Hoiles brings major experience

By Erik Cassano  
THE BG NEWS

When Chris Hoiles talks, Bowling Green baseball players have good reason to listen.

The first-year assistant coach for the BG baseball team has caught Mike Mussina, hit against Roger Clemens, taken the field alongside Cal Ripken, Jr., watched Roberto Alomar field, and was managed by Frank Robinson, Johnny Oates and Davey Johnson in a 10-year major league career.

Hoiles, who caught for the Baltimore Orioles from 1989 to 1999, officially coaches the catchers for the Falcons, but his impact reaches beyond his job

description. He brings with him first-hand experience players in a mid-major baseball program usually aren't privy to.

He was in the lineup when Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's streak of consecutive games played. It was the night of Sept. 6, 1995, and the Orioles were hosting the Angels. Ripken was about to play in his 2,131st consecutive game, a streak that dated to 1982. Hoiles said the magnitude of the event didn't hit him until the



night came. He said players were milling around the Orioles clubhouse with video cameras for posterity's sake.

Ripken's record became official after the top of the fifth inning, and the game was stopped for a ceremony. A banner bearing the number one fluttered down over the zero in "2,130" on the warehouse adjacent to right field at Camden Yards, and players from both dugouts stood and applauded. Ripken made a lap around the field high-fiving fans.

"That was pretty special," Hoiles said. "It was pretty festive that night. Baltimore has huge baseball fans, and they knew

what to expect."

Hoiles credits the Ripkens — Cal Jr., Billy, and their late father Cal Sr. — with being a big reason why he's been so successful in baseball.

"They taught me how to play the game right," he said. "They taught me what it takes to go to the big leagues and stay there."

Hoiles came to the Orioles organization in 1988 in a trade that sent former American League MVP Fred Lynn to the Tigers. He had above-average power for a catcher and was solid, if not flashy, defensively.

When he broke into the majors on April 25, 1989, the Orioles were in the midst of one

of the most improbable turn-arounds in recent history. Robinson, in his first year as manager, had taken a young team that had finished in last place the previous year, and had them fighting for first place. They wound up finishing in second, behind Toronto, with an 87-75 record.

By 1991, Hoiles had supplanted Mickey Tettleton as the Orioles everyday catcher. He hit .243 with 11 home runs and 31 RBIs in 341 at-bats. His .998 fielding average led the AL, the first of four times he would lead league

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## Netters take a close look at the season

By Zach Baker  
THE BG NEWS

Senior Devon Bissinger looks at the women's tennis team's season as one with positives and negatives.

"It's been frustrating," Bissinger said. "But it has been a learning experience."

Bissinger, the lone senior on the squad, won both her singles and doubles match in the Falcons' 6-1 loss to Ball State in their Mid-American Conference opener last Friday in Muncie, Ind.

Bissinger shined in the defeat, topping Ball State's Leisa Brooks in three sets (3-6, 6-4, 6-2) in her singles match. With freshman Susan Schoenberger, she defeated Ball State's duo of Melissa Roach and Abbie Hodge 9-7 in doubles.

The loss at Ball State dropped the Falcons to 1-12 this season. Bissinger said that despite the lack of victories, the team has improved its play greatly during the season.

"I think we have had some good matches," Bissinger said. "Considering how young we are, we have made a lot of improvement. We just have to start pulling out some wins."

Sophomore Lisa Maloney said that the team remains confident and optimistic that it can turn the season around.

"No one is going to be happy with a losing record," Maloney



File Photo

FOREHAND: Senior Devon Bissinger returns a shot to her opponent in a recent match.

said. "But we still have confidence in our team."

In the match against Ball State, Maloney lost a close match to Roach (7-6 (4), 7-5) and with Gaby-Coello in doubles, was defeated by the BSU team of Brooks and Jenny Batty, 8-3.

The team's next match will be today in Kalamazoo against Western Michigan. Maloney believes the Falcons have a chance to pull an upset against the Broncos.

"The matches will be tough, but we have nothing to lose," Maloney said. "We can beat any team if we play how we are capable."

The Falcons have reasons to remain confident. Of their six losses to Ball State, four of them went a full three sets. Bissinger hopes the team can capitalize on its improvement with a win over Western Michigan, which she believes is stronger than Ball State.

"Western Michigan is one of the toughest teams around," Bissinger said. "But we all know what we have to do to turn our season around."

The game against Western Michigan will take place at 1 p.m. today. After the match, the Falcons will travel to Dekalb, Ill., to take on Northern Illinois on Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Baseball flies to Eagle country

By Joel Hammond  
THE BG NEWS

Finally, the Bowling Green baseball team can get back to business. Maybe.

After having its second long layoff of the young season prolonged by two mid-week cancellations, the Falcons may get a chance to get back on the field this weekend with a four-game series at Eastern Michigan's Oestrike Field. That is, if nasty Mother Nature takes a break from her job of ruining spring sports' schedules. The series will mark the conference-opening games for both teams.

"We're ready to get back out there this weekend," said BG coach Danny Schmitz. "They just got a little dusting is what we hear in Ypsilanti, so it looks like a go from our standpoint. Our guys are definitely ready to get back onto the field; we've been indoors since the start of January except for a few days."

BG, coming in to the game with a record of 6-10 overall, has been off since last Tuesday's loss at the University of Michigan, one that got away from BG. An eighth-inning two-run homer by Wolverine Gino Lolloi doomed the Falcons. Before the Wolverine loss, BG went 5-3 on an eight-game Spring Break trip.

The Falcons were scheduled to open the home portion of their slate this past Tuesday at the newly-remodeled Warren

Steller Field, but heavy snowfall and horrific traveling conditions prevented Tuesday's game vs. IPFW and Wednesday's game against Findlay to commence.

Eastern Michigan enters the weekend at 7-14 on the year, having just taken three of four from Ohio last weekend in Athens. The Eagles won the first two games 4-2 and 13-4 before dropping a nine-inning affair 5-4. EMU came back to steal the fourth and final game of the series from the Bobcats, 5-4.

"Eastern Michigan is a quality team," Schmitz said. "They always play tough, and this will be on their home turf. They got out and played last weekend at OU, so they will be a little bit less rusty than us this weekend with these cancellations. We just need to put the three phases of the game — pitching, batting and defense — together, like I always say."

Today's game will pit the Eagles' Joe Linde and the Falcons' Kyle Knoblauch. Linde has been named the Mid-American West Division Pitcher of the Week already this year, while Knoblauch has also been steady in his appearances. Doug Flere will throw for BG tomorrow, as he continues his recovery from reconstructive elbow surgery. Tyler Sanesholtz will go for BG also.

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# Sooners better than OK

By Jim O'Connell  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Watch out Kansas and Maryland. Oklahoma is OK, too.

Better than OK, really.

Much of the attention at the Final Four is on the two No. 1 seeds, the Jayhawks and Terrapins, but the second-seeded Sooners should not be overlooked.

They won the Big 12 tournament. They're playing some of the best defense in the country. Oh, yeah, they also beat Maryland and Kansas this season.

The Terrapins and Jayhawks play in the marquee national semifinal Saturday night, following the Sooners' game against fifth-seeded Indiana.

"I think we're a tough basketball team, but after watching them it definitely raises the bar," Hoosiers coach Mike Davis said.

This is nothing like 1974, when the semifinal between North Carolina State and UCLA overshadowed the other between Marquette and Kansas, or like 1983, when Houston and Louisville played above the rim in one semifinal while North Carolina State and Georgia seemed a mere formality.

Still, the attention heading into the weekend is clearly on Kansas-Maryland. The Sooners don't care — as long as they get by Indiana for a shot at the national championship against a team they already beat this season.

Oklahoma (31-4) defeated then-No. 2 Maryland 72-56 on Dec. 21, one of the Terrapins' four losses in 34 games, and their lowest point total of the



**GUARDING:** Oklahoma's Jason Detrick (5) guards teammate Blake Johnston (12) Tuesday during a practice session in Norman, Okla.

season.

The Sooners split with Kansas (33-3), losing 74-67 on Jan. 19, and then beat the then-No. 1 Jayhawks 64-55 in the Big 12 tournament championship game on March 10. The 55 points were the lowest of the season by far for the nation's highest scoring team, 35 off their average.

Now it's Indiana's turn to face the Sooners' defense. The Hoosiers (24-11) present a different problem, having gone 15-for-19 from 3-point range in the regional final against Kent State, one game after knocking top-seeded Duke out of the tournament.

"Oklahoma is a very physical

team and off tape you can see they play with a lot of toughness and hit hard," Davis said.

Sooners coach Kelvin Sampson could only laugh when talking about Indiana's shooting spree against Kent State.

"I don't know if we could go 15-for-19 in a drill," he said.

Davis and Sampson are making their first appearance in a Final Four, and their schools haven't exactly been regulars, either. Oklahoma was last in it in 1988, while Indiana hasn't reached one since 1992.

"When I am by myself, it's exciting," Sampson said. "I am like a kid in a candy store. It's something that I have always,

always dreamed about."

Davis has the added burden of being the first coach to take Indiana to the Final Four since Bob Knight took the Hoosiers there five times, winning it all in 1976, 1981 and 1987. Knight was fired in September 2000 and Davis was promoted to the head coaching position.

"I knew it would be a tough task, but I just wasn't ready for how tough it has been," said Davis, who has not spoken to Knight since the firing. "Now I understand that it's not about me. It is about being a guy who followed Coach Knight. I don't like the criticism sometimes but it is a part of it and I guess I just have to accept it."

## Hoiles comes to BG from majors

HOILES, FROM PAGE 6

catchers in that category.

1993 was a career year for Hoiles. He hit .310 with 29 homers and 82 RBIs, the only time in his career he broke .300 for the season.

Behind the plate, Hoiles had to captain the pitching staff. He had some good battery-mates to work with, though. Mussina, now with the Yankees, was one of the best pitchers in Orioles history. If the second half of his career is similar to the first, he's probably headed to Cooperstown.

"Mussina is the pitcher I probably enjoyed catching the most," he said. "I caught him for quite a few games in Baltimore."

Scott Erickson was the toughest pitcher for Hoiles to catch. A right-hander with one of the best sinkerballs in the game at the height of his career, Erickson always had Hoiles wary of pitches in the dirt.

"Erickson's sinker is tough," he said. "It is a very heavy pitch that sinks a lot, tough to catch."

Former Orioles Roberto Alomar and Eddie Murray are great players. Both are probable first-ballot Hall of Famers. But both have run into some controversy, usually because of their personalities. Alomar, now with the Mets, became embroiled in an ugly incident as a member of the Orioles late in the 1996 season when he spit in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck.

Murray, now the hitting coach for the Indians, has never been so maligned, but got a reputation as icy with some of the paint-peeling glares he gave members of the media throughout his career.

Whatever the public perception of Alomar and Murray, Hoiles said they were always good teammates.

"Alomar is so gifted as a player," he said. "He just fun to watch."

Eddie is a teacher. He was always teaching (other players)."

Hoiles was one of the team veterans when the Orioles played both David and Goliath in the 1996 and 1997 playoffs, his only major league postseason experiences. As the wild card in 1996, they knocked off the defending AL champion Indians before falling to the Yankees in the ALCS. In 1997, they led the AL with 98 wins but lost to the 86-win Tribe in the ALCS when Mussina pitched two outstanding games but could not come up with a win.

By 1999, a bad back had started to take its toll on Hoiles. The Orioles were no longer contenders and a youth movement in the organization appeared imminent. When the Orioles traded for Charles Johnson, Hoiles lost his starting job and decided to retire after the season. He moved back to his hometown of Wayne, Ohio, about 15 miles from BG.

Geography played the biggest role in Hoiles coming to the BG baseball program.

"The biggest thing was it was local, living in the area," he said. "Secondly, it is a great program, and I have an interest in being able to pass on what I have learned."

Hoiles entry to the BG program comes at the right time. After this season, they will lose senior catcher Tim Newell to graduation. There are a group of freshman catchers behind Newell that need to be groomed for next year.

BG head coach Danny Schmitz is very pleased with Hoiles' impact on the team.

"We have a guy that's a 10-year major league veteran," he said. "For him to come in and work on our guys, that's very valuable. He can give them insight as to what takes place at the next level."

## Eagles' Anglin will try to stop Falcons

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 6

Falcon Kelly Hunt leads his team with a .379 average, with six doubles, four home runs and 20 RBIs on the season. Senior catcher Tim Newell and junior second baseman Corey Loomis have chipped in with 22 and 21 hits, respectively. Knoblauch's 3.86 ERA paces the squad.

The Eagles are led offensively

by Greg Anglin, who has tallied 28 hits thus far in 2002. Brian Bixler has scored 20 runs for Eastern, while Ryan Goleski leads the team with six home runs and 23 RBIs.

After the four-game series with the eagles, the Falcons will return home in hopes of finally playing at home Tuesday (vs. Detroit-Mercy) and Wednesday (vs. Cleveland State), both non-conference games.

## Bengals sign Wilson to three-year contract

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals and defensive end Reinard Wilson agreed to a three-year contract yesterday. The terms were not spelled out.

Wilson, an unrestricted free agent, was the Bengals' first-round draft pick in 1997. His nine sacks last season were the most by a Cincinnati play-

er since 1995.

"We are very pleased to bring Reinard back," said coach Dick LeBeau. "We think we have a good nucleus of pass rushers, but nine of our sacks were in Reinard's column last year and had we lost him, it would have been a significant thing to replace."

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# Clemson stars leave for schools by home

By Pete Iacobelli  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tony Stockman, Clemson's second-leading scorer, is leaving the Tigers for a school closer to his Ohio home.

Stockman, a sophomore, had averaged 12.2 points a game this year. He was expected to combine with Edward Scott, a member of the all-Atlantic Coast Conference's third team, to form one of the league's top backcourts next season.

Dwon Clifton, a sophomore guard, also has chosen to transfer for a school near his hometown of High Point, N.C.

Stockman said he sent information to Ohio State for a possible transfer.

"It's nothing against Clemson," he said last night. "I had some great times here and really appreciate what everybody's done for me. I just don't want my mom to drive 20 hours to see me."

Clemson coach Larry Shyatt said both hoped to play closer to where they live. "They are fine young men who have represented the program well," said Shyatt, in Atlanta for the Final Four.

"I don't know that things change for us that much," Shyatt said by cellular phone yesterday.

Shyatt says the Tigers still will count on their four solid inside

returnees — forwards Ray Henderson, Chris Hobbs, Tomas Nagys and Sherrod Ford — and Scott to run the show.

"I think what this does is let Chey and Olu get a chance to flourish," Shyatt said.

Chey Christie, a freshman this past season, is a 6-foot-4 guard who combines a scorer's ability with tough defense. He averaged 5.4 points a game in a little less than 16 minutes per contest.

"Chey is a guy with oodles of talent. He's a clearheaded player who'll be a rising sophomore for us," Shyatt said.

Olu Babalola, at 6-6 and 245 pounds, will bolster the inside.

The moves give Shyatt the chance to bring in a fourth recruit for next season.

Clemson signed Shawan Robinson, a 6-2 guard from Raleigh, N.C., and Akin Akingbala, a 6-9 forward from Nigeria and Greenwich, Conn.

The Tigers got a commitment this week from Julian Betko, a 6-5 wing player from Slovakia now playing for Sharon (Pa.) High School.

Robinson should give Clemson immediate help "as a primary ball handler and deep shooter," Shyatt said.

That had been the job of Stockman, a co-Mr. Basketball in Ohio his senior season at Medina

High. He led Clemson with 78 3-pointers this year — more than double the total for any other Tiger — and was not afraid to take shots that made his coach and Clemson fans wince at times. "He plays on instinct," Shyatt said in the team's media guide.

One of Stockman's most memorable shots was a long, pull-up 3-pointer in the final minute of Clemson's 75-65 victory over North Carolina on Feb. 18, 2001, the Tigers' first win over a No. 1 team in 21 years.

"It didn't surprise me he took it and it didn't surprise me he made it," Shyatt said then. "But I was relieved when it went in."

"That was a special moment," Stockman said yesterday.

Stockman's streaky nature showed at times this year. He scored 22 points against Florida State, but only two in the second half as the Seminoles rallied from 10 points down to win. Stockman had 28 points at halftime against the Tar Heels last month, but finished with 30 in Clemson's loss.

Stockman says he hopes playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference against some of the leading teams in the nation will lead the Buckeyes to give him a chance. "I think I've played against some tough opponents here," he said.

# Final season for Thome with Indians?

By Tom Withers  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Jim Thome stood on his tiptoes, reaching into the back corners of his locker in search of things to bring on the Indians' season-opening road trip.

Another spring training camp over, Thome tossed in his first baseman's glove, cleats, a few T-shirts and some personal items in his travel bag as he got ready for another season with Cleveland.

Maybe his last one.

"I've loved it in Cleveland," Thome said yesterday. "It would be sad not to come back. But sometimes things happen and business things happen."

Thome's high socks and home runs are as much a part of Cleveland's baseball lore as a Bob Feller fastball, Omar Vizquel backhanding a grounder in the hole or a hot dog with stadium mustard.

But now, the three-time All-Star, who had 49 homers and 124 RBIs last year, is in the final year of his contract and will be eligible for free agency after the World Series.

"Nothing has changed," the 31-year-old Thome said. "I do want to stay in Cleveland, and hopefully I'll come back to spring training next year. I've cherished every minute I've been here."

After some preliminary contract talks with the Indians, Thome, the Indians' career home run leader, and his agent have decided to suspend negotiations until after the season.



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**CONGRATS:** Cleveland's Ellis Burks, right, is welcomed home by teammate Jim Thome, left, after Burks hit a home run.

And while that may worry Cleveland fans, who watched helplessly as the club traded Roberto Alomar this winter and passed on re-signing several free agents, including Juan Gonzalez and Kenny Lofton, neither Thome nor the Indians appear to be concerned about putting things off for a few months.

"Jimmy doesn't want to talk contract during the season," said Indians general manager Mark Shapiro. "But we've talked about bringing him back, and he has a desire of returning as a Cleveland Indian. So that's a good place to start."

But Albert Belle talked about staying, too. So did Manny

Ramirez, Lofton and even Gonzalez. They're all going, going, gone.

If the Indians aren't the same team because of the departure of the others, imagine them without Thome.

It's almost unthinkable.

Drafted in the 13th round by the Indians in 1989, Thome made his major league debut with the club two years later as a skinny third baseman with a suspect glove but a sweet, left-handed swing.

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# Kent State's Heath signs with Arkansas

By Harry King  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Stan Heath was hired as coach at Arkansas on yesterday after leading Kent State to the final eight of the NCAA tournament.

He replaces the only coach to lead the Razorbacks to an NCAA basketball title. Nolan Richardson was fired one game shy of completing his 17th year at the school.

Heath, speaking at a news conference, called Richardson a pioneer for black basketball coaches.

"I'd like to thank Coach Richardson," said Heath, who is black. "He's opened up barriers. He's a leader."

Arkansas hopes Heath can extend his one year of success at Kent State to a school that won the NCAA title in 1994 and made three Final Fours between 1990 and 1995.

"We have a coach here who can continue the great tradition of Eddie Sutton and Nolan Richardson," athletic director Frank Broyles said.

Heath was introduced at Bud Walton Arena, with chancellor John White passing out Heath candy bars to open the news conference. Within a minute of announcing Heath's appointment, Broyles led a crowd in a "Woo-Pig-Sooie" cheer.

Heath stressed that Arkansas players will have to concentrate on academics as well as basketball. None of Arkansas' incoming freshmen class of 1994 graduated within six years, according to NCAA figures.

"The emphasis on graduation is going to be essential," Heath said. "They can excel in basketball and they can graduate," he said.

Hours earlier, Heath's resignation at Kent State was announced on the Ohio campus by athletic director Laing Kennedy.

"I love Stan Heath, I love what he stands for," Kennedy said. "I personally will miss him."

Heath was in his first year at Kent State and had a five-year contract. Kennedy felt complimented that Heath was taking the Arkansas job.

"You do not want to have coaches nobody else wants," Kennedy said. "In my opinion, Arkansas is one of the top five jobs in America."

The 10th-seeded Golden Flashes (30-6) fell one victory short of the Final Four, losing to Indiana 81-69 in the NCAA South Regional final.

Kennedy said Heath told him Wednesday night during an emotional meeting at the athletic director's home that he was leaving.

Heath was among a half-dozen coaches interviewed by the Arkansas search committee. He also traveled to West Virginia to inquire about its vacant job.

"He's one of those hot, young coaches that has made a name for himself," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said from the Final Four in Atlanta. "I know coming in behind Nolan Richardson, he's got some big shoes to fill. Whenever you follow a legend, it's tough."



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**BIG GRIN:** Stan Heath points to the "Go Hogs" logo on the back of a T-shirt handed to him by athletic director Frank Broyles after Broyles announced Heath as Arkansas' new men's basketball coach during a news conference in Fayetteville, Ark. yesterday.

Arkansas fired Richardson on March 1, four days after he said for a second time he wanted to be bought out, criticized fans and reporters and said he was treated differently because he is black.

Richardson's team was 13-14 when he was dismissed for comments Broyles and White believed hurt the program. The Arkansas system president last

week upheld the dismissal.

Richardson said he wanted the university to buy out the last six years of his seven-year, \$1.03 million annual contract. His buyout is \$500,000 a year for the next six years.

Heath's contract at Kent State called for an annual base salary of \$120,000.

Heath was hired at Kent State in 2001 after helping Michigan

State win a national title and reach the Final Four during his three years as an assistant.

Heath also was an assistant at Bowling Green, Wayne State, Albion and Hillsdale.

During their tournament run, the Golden Flashes beat Oklahoma State, Alabama and Pittsburgh.

Kennedy said he already has spoken with undisclosed peo-

ple about replacing Heath.

Kent State's success had special meaning for the Mid-American Conference. The only other time the MAC had a team in an NCAA regional final was in 1964 with Ohio University.

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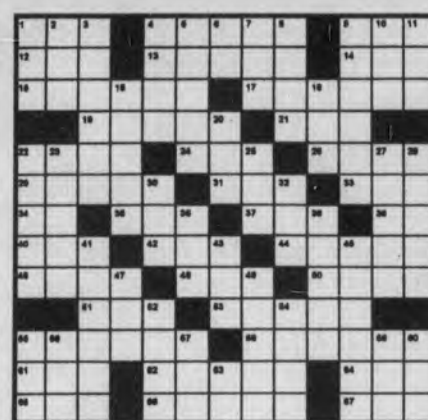
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2 Promise to pay  
3 Of the teeth  
4 Land measure  
5 Demise  
6 Old Line state (abbr.)  
7 Pertaining to (suffix)  
8 Pitfall  
9 Physician  
10 Direction (abbr.)  
11 Each  
16 Compact  
18 Numbers (abbr.)  
20 Bale contents  
22 Black  
23 Verandah (Hawaiian)  
25 Males  
27 Foundation  
28 Brief quarrels  
30 Appendage  
32 Day of week (abbr.)  
36 Rodent  
38 Festivals

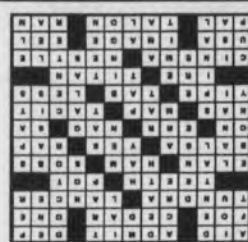
41 Vertebral  
43 Tap gently  
45 Midpoint  
47 Before (poetic)  
49 Game  
52 Erupt  
54 13-year-old  
55 Drinking vessel  
56 Book of the Bible (abbr.)  
57 Doctor's group (abbr.)  
59 Meadow  
60 Tree  
63 Capone

## ACROSS

1 Help  
4 Confess  
9 Dependent (abbr.)  
12 Enemy  
13 Hardwood tree  
14 Low number  
15 Arctic treeless area  
17 Warrior with weapon  
19 Hard enamel  
21 Kettle  
22 Dash  
24 Pig meat  
26 Cries  
29 Lightweight wood  
31 Affirmative  
33 Knock  
34 Preposition  
35 Mistake  
37 Annoy  
39 Without date (Library, Latin)  
40 Bahamas airport code

42 Atlas item  
44 Implied  
46 Intersection of dismay  
48 Flap  
50 Not as much  
51 Anger  
53 Giant  
55 Movie  
58 Snuggle  
61 America (abbr.)  
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64 Snake-like fish  
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